AMERICAN STABLES OF RACE HORSES ON THE ENGLISH TURF. The Campaign of Mr. Belmont May Be More Successful than That of Mesers. Croker and Levillard-The Programme for Sheepshead Bay Buring the Week,

The news that Mr. Belmont proposed invading England with his stable of thoroughbreds was not received with as much surprise as some persons expected, as it has long been known that the owner of Henry of Navarre has intended sending the best of his horses to race abroad for a season or two. Last autumn, after Henry of Navarro beat Rey El Santa Anita for the mile and three-quarters handicap at Morris Park, Mr. Belmont asked a number of friends whether they thought the four-year-old was good enough to cope with the best of the English race horses. Mr. Belmont will go to England to race under the most auspicious circumstances. As the President of the Jockey Club of America he will be made welcome by the English Jockey Club, of which body he is a member under the rules. His friendship with the Messrs. Rothschild, who are among the most prominent turfmen on the Continent, will also make his visit unusually pleasant,

The racing public of America will be content to part with Henry of Navarre if the champion only arrives in the old country safely and stands a preparation. He has been lauded so by the turf writers, however, that the handicappers abroad will not overlook him in the matter of weight. Rey El Santa Anita was quite a fair performer over a distance of ground here last season, but so far he has failed to win a race for Mr. Croker in England. Let us hope that Henry of Navarre (undoubtedly our champion) will be fairly treated, and that he will have an opportunity to measure strides with the best of them. The splint from which he is at present suffering will, it is thought, yield to treatment. The younger division of the Blemton string comprises some very well-bred material, and if the three-year-olds Hastings, Merry Prince, and Margrave hold their form they should win in good company. Don de Oro and Octagon, the Derby material for next season, are well enough bred to win any races for which they may be entered. The former was considered quite the crack of his age until Charles T. Patterson brought his colt Ornament on from Kentucky and beat Octagon while conceding him fifteen The Don and Ornament will meet George Kessier and all the other smart ones of their own age on Saturday next, when the Great Trial Stakes of \$20,000 will be run.

The Blemton herses will have the advantage of a long winter in England, as it is the intention to ship early, before the severe weather sets in. Mr. Belmont intends sailing on Wednesday next, and will upon his arrival commission Jacob Pincus to select training quarters, so that

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Navarre can trim the sails of the best of them and an American-order three-year-oid as the and an American-order three-year-oid as the face made by these gentlemen wil not have been offered up in vain.

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The Reapers' Stakes, \$2,000; one,mile and threelateenths.
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The Autumn Handleaps: \$3,000—By subscription of
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The Commun. Handleap; \$1,500—A handleap for threeyear-olds and upward; one mile and a furiong.

HITH TROTTER AND PACER. Cloverdell's Trensures Said to Be Pinced on the Market. A report coming from persons who should

know was current yesterday among New York horsemen to the effect that A. H. Moore of Philadelphia is soon to sell at public auction, in this city, all of the trotting stock at his Cloverdell Farm. Mr. Moore has been picking up the sires and

dams of turf champions for several years past, and his collection of breeding stock is generally looked upon as being the most select ever gathered together. It comprises about 100 broad mares, the two noted stallions Red Wilkes and Director, 2:17, and a lot of undeveloped young

stock by the latter horse.

When Mr. Moore bought Director from Monroe Salisbury about four years ago the boom in trotters was at its height, and it was reported that the Philadelphia breeder paid \$75,000 for the sire of Direct and Directum. Among the Cloverdell brood marcs are such speed producers as Nancy Lee, the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Echora, the dam of Direct, 2:05%; Josephine Young, the dam of Joe Patchen 2:04; Flora, the dam of Frank Agan, 2:04%; Dolly Smith, the dam of Phoebe Wilkes, 2:0816: Astermore, the dam of Dan Cupid, 2:004; Leto, the dam of Pixley, 2:084; Molly C., the dam of Miss Lida, 2:104; Kate, the dam of Vinette, 2:004; Mattie B., the dam of Red Bud, 2:12%; Rose Chief, the dam of Prince Wilkes, 2:14%; Carrie Russell, the dam of Jack, 2:11%; Albertha, the dam of Fiorida, 2:144; Kitty Patchen, the dam of Patchen Wilkes, and such performers as Vinette, 2:0014; Margaret S., 2:12%; Mary Marshall, 2:12%; Mambrino Maid, 2:12%; Erminic, 2:13%; Oilie Wilkes, 2:16A; Gypsy Earl, 2:1954, and a number of others having fast records.

The little town of Red Oak, Ia., was the scene of the most important harness racing in the country last week, and some of the performances there would seem to indicate that the West i alive with speed this year, and that Morris J Jones and his partner, Palmer L. Clark, have

The indications now are that New York racegoers will not see the star trutters and pacers of
the free-for-all class at the Fiectwood Grand
Chrouit meeting next September, the Executive
Committee of the Driving Club having decided
last week to hang up only \$1,000 in each of the
open races of the Freetwood series.

It is exceedingly doubtful whether this amount
of money will secure such pacers as Robert J.,
Joe Fatchen, John R. Gentry, and Frank Agan,
or trotters of the calibre of Benzetta, Onoqua,
and Azote, some other Grand Circuit track managers having failed to get the stars this year
when the purses were \$2,500.

Secretary C. V. Saas of the Brighton Beach
Racing Association amounces that the stakes
for the meeting which will begin at the track
by the sea next month have fined remarkably
well, all of the best horses in training having
heen nominated by their owners. The absence
of competition at Saratoga should make this
the banner meeting in the history of Brighton
lieach. The new grand stand is being horried
to competition and the course and curroundings
will vie with those of the Jockey Club.
The following stakes of the Coney Island
Jockey Club close on Welliesday July 16, with
the clerk of the course, northeast corner Fifth
avenue and Twenty-second street:
For the Autumn Meeting, 1806, for Two-rear-olda—
The Autumn Maden, \$4,000; five farlongs.
The Lelles Stakes, \$2,000; five and a half furlongs.
The Belles Stakes, \$2,000; five and a half furlongs.
The Particles Stakes, \$2,000; for filles; Futurity
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EITHER ALBANY OR TROY.

President Freedman's Team Said to Be Playing at a Loss in This City-New Haven's Club Wants to Be Shifted-Wilmington Willing to Play in the East,

For several weeks past it has been rumored that several of the Atlantic League clubs wer on the verge of disbanding. When questioned at the time the managers of these clubs denied that there was any truth in the stories, claiming that the circuit would remain intact. How ever, it leaked out yesterday that within two weeks three of the clubs will probably be shift ed. This break has been expected, but, as is usually the case in minor leagues, the weakes clubs generally manage to exist until July 4 which is considered to be the "Jonah day" fo

The proposed changes have been talked of among the magnates of the Atlantic League for some time, but were not disclosed for fea that it would affect the attendance. The mos important change will be that of the Metropoli-tan Club. When the League held its spring meeting President Freedman agreed to allow the home team, in all games in which the Metropolitans played, to keep the entire receipts. This rule proved to be a benefit to the Paterson. Newark, and Hartford clubs. While neither of the three organizations attracted more than a handful of people at the Polo grounds, the Me-tropolitans seemed to be a strong attraction in the Jersey cities, especially on Sundays. While it is not known just how much the Metropolitans have lost for Mr. Freedman, it is estimated that they have been playing at a loss of abou

\$400 each week. President Crane of the Atlantic League said resterday that the Metropolitans would be shifted to either Albany or Troy, but as Mr Freedman, it is claimed, wants the privilege of selecting either city, there is likely to be a hitch for it is said that the New Haven Club will also transfer its players to one of the above mentioned cities. The followers of the national game at New Haven have, so it is said, boygame at New Haven have, so it is said, boycotted Ted Sullivan's players, but as a stronger
team may be able to attract a paying
crowd, Manager Long of the Wilmington Club
has consented to transfer his team to that city.
As the team that locates at Albany will play
Sunday games at Pleasure Island, it is said to
be the desire of both the Metropolitan and New
Haven management to transfer its players to
the State capital. It is also said that Mr. Freedman will make a strong fight to play on the percentage plan.
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Baseball Games To-day,

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York vs. Brooklyn, at the Polo grounds, floston vs. Philadelphiu, at Boston, lailthurne vs. Washington, at Bultimore, st. Louis vs. Pittsburgh, at St. Louis, Philage, s. Cleveland, at Chicago,

EASTERN LEAGUE. liuffalo vs. Providence, at Instalo. Toronto vs. Springheld, at Toronto. Rochester vs. Whitesharre, at Rochester. Syracuse vs. Scranton, at Syracuse. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Hartford vs. Metropolitan, at Hartford. New Haven vs. Paterson, at New Haven,

Asbury Park vs. Cuban Giants, at Asbury Park,

Sr. Louis, June 28.—President Von der Abe com-pleted a trade last night whereby Turner and Sui-livan will come to St. Louis and Cooley go to Phil adelphia.

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Cincard, June 28.—There is trouble in store for the Cheveland hall players if they attempt any row-dyism in the selly during the series of four games beginning to morrow. President Hart left to night for latt burgh in attend a meeting of the Board of pirectors of the League. He left orders with Treasurer Brown for an extra detail of police, Should any buildozing he attempted by the Clevelanders they will be placed under arrest at once and treated as they were at Louisville.

Asmay Pans, June 28.—Asbury Park's new baseball team played its opening game yesterday with the Marray Hill nine of New York. The game was one-sided, the local men winning by a score of 16 to 0. The home team was made up as follows. McKinney of the University of Pennsylvania, left field; Woodcock of Princeton, centre Beld; King of Princeton, second base. Stevens of University of North Carolina, tight field, Gunster of Princeton, therefore, McKilliso of the University of North Carolina, tight field, Gunster of Princeton, their base, bevereux and Moore were leatted all over the diamond. Huyler Westervolt will pitch for the Asbury Park team to-day against the Cuban Glants.

More Games on Saturday.

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SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

Anson's Men Scratch Out a Victory—A Pic nic for Cincinnati, CHICAGO, June 28.—The Chicagos scratched out the luckiest kind of a victory from the Louisvilles to-day. It was the visitors' game up to the eighth inning, in which two errors, two bases on balls, and a couple of hits gave the home team three runs, or enough to win. Neither pitcher was hit much, and only for the amateurish display in the eighth it would have

d	been the Louisvilles' game. Score follows:
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	Louisville, 7. First base on balls-Off Friend, 4; off France, 5. Struck out-By Friend, 5; by France, 3.
P	Two-base hits-Lange (2), Stolen bases-Decker,
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Friend and Anson. Hit by pitcher—By Friend, 2. by Frazier, 1. Passed ball—Kinslow, Umpire—Sheridan Hime—2:05. Attendance—10,600. CENCINNATI, 12; ST. LOUIS, 1. Louis, June 28.—An mearned run in the h inning saved the home team from being

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Atlantic League.

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Want to Play Games, The Norwalk Baseball Club would like to arrang games with any club of sood reputation, the Hailem Catholic school team preferred. Addrec Charles Finch, manager Norwalk B. B. C., 1 Water street, Norwalk, Conn. The Woodeliffe A. C. has July 4 open, morning and afternoon, for any club offering a reasonable guarantee. Address I. Prosser, P. O. lox 529.

CRICKET.

The New Jersey A. C. and Paterson flevens Lead for the Champtonships.

The ties which existed in the championship trict Cricket League and the New York Cricket Association were broken on Saturday, and now the New Jersey A. C. has a clear lead in the league and Paterson tops the association. Twenty-six men have got into the double-figure list for the batsmen's prize, the figures being unusually high this year. The league records Bre: Won, Lost, cent.

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Manhattan ... 1 500 New York ... 0 1 000

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BATTING AVERAGES. C. P. Hurditch, N. J. A. C. 3
H. N. Townsend, Staten Isl. 2
M. R. Cobb, N. J. A. C. 3
M. B. Hobb, N. J. A. C. 3
M. D. Hicke, N. J. A. C. 3
A. Gunn, N. J. A. C. 3
A. S. Welsster, N. J. A. C. 3
E. H. Pool, Staten Island 2
H. T. Hokeby, Staten Island 2
J. Adam, Manhattan 3
H. T. Hoheby, Staten Island 2
J. Adam, Manhattan 4
H. E. Honner, Staten Island 2
J. Mart, Manhattan 4
M. S. H. Gylby, Staten Island 2
J. L. Pool, Staten Island 2
J. L. Pool, Staten Island 3
J. House, New York 1
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II. C. Wright, N. J. A. C. 2
C. Ryers, N. J. A. C. 3
E. A. Skyne, New York 2
F. I. Short, State Jahand 2
J. Fortier, N. J. A. C. 2
Wilamhond, New York 4
Not out.

Yachting Notes.

Capt, John Gibson, an enthusiastic pachisman of Bayonne, is having a handsome steam hunch built, which will be completed by July 4. The long anticipated race to decide the championship of the Jamaica Hay course, spen to all yacht clubs on the bay, arranged by the Regatta Countritites of the Jamaica Hay's acht (Jub, and hunted to 26 foot this on the bay, arranged by the flegatta Committee of the Jamade alay Yacht (this and implied to 20 foot class A cathoats was started on Saturday from the clas house at Hammell's Saturn Rockaway Heach, 1.1. The entries were the Lillie S., Jamadea Bay Y. C. C. C. Hayes and A. Pforr, cowers. All were outside the three-bour time limit at the finish, and the countries declared the race off.

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William and weather were not favorable for the Yorkville rischt Club's open regatta yesierday. The start was made from Rocks pavillees at Oak Point in a downpour of rain. The outer marks were the Stepping Stones Light and Commany Buoy. Out of forty-eight entries about a dozen beats competed. There being only puffs of wind now and then the yeachts fairly drifted, and most of them with dreb. There were no Starters in classes A. B. and C. for cabin sloops and open jib and mainsail leasts under 22 feet the Maybe, Tip Top, and Zecks started, but they did not finish. The Crocus and St. Elmo II. the were the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters in class E. for cabin cabosate and the starters of the starters in class E. for cabin

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN

CLUB RIDERS DISAPPOINTED ON ACCOUNT OF THE WEATHER.

Local Consuls Appointed for the New Jer-sey Division—Church Defents Starbuck in a One-mile Match Race—Howman Wiss the Ten-mile Road Race at Newburgh The blevels club runs arranged for yesterday were declared off and century runs postponed, due to the inclemency of the weather. Some riders ventured out early in the morning, only to return to their club houses to wait until the rain subsided. Late in the afternoon quite a number of riders took runs as far as the parks Robert Gentle, chief consul of the New Jersey division of the I. A. W., has appointed the fol lowing local consuls:

Miss Edith Mitchell, Asbury Park; J. Curtis Bennett Barnegat; J. E. Marcy, Clifton; M. D. Gravatt, Clarks burg; Winslow A. Shaw, Cranford; M. S. Anderson Delaware; R. S. Green, Etizabeth; J. H. Hutchinson Georgetown, J. J. Brennan, Guttenburg, Thomas M. Hall, Ropewell; James Street, Highwood; C. P. Lawrence, Magnolia; F. B. Leming, Manalapan, S. S. Davis Nutley; W. W. Pope, Oxford Furnace; Frederick Ter-hune, Passale; C. S. Hoseus, Fennington; Martin Thomas, Port Colden; W. S. Peck, Rutherford C. W. Invis, Riverton; C. C. Dean, Rose mont; Edward Freeman, South Amboy; R. S. Ber nett, Tinton Fails; W. W. Christine, Washington, William H. Matterson, Jr., Wyoming; Miss Antoinette Straubb, South Amboy; Louis Van Cleef, Bellemend; John Polander, Oceanie; George J. McNeil, Reimetts A. G. C. Sietson, Mountain View; A. C. Rue, Cran-berry; L. L. Menally, West End; Mrs. S. A. Cruik' shank, Piainfield; J. W. Hodges, Jr., Bakersville; Philtp A. Hazel, Kingsland; F. M. Demarest, Englewood; T. E. Snyder, Jr., Eatontown

Philadelphia, June 28.—The annual tournament of the Pennsylvania Bicycle Club was held yesterday afternoon on the Tioga track, the grounds of the Tioga Cricket Club. The races were well contested, and a crowd of 6,000 persons turned out to cheer the contestants. The weather was perfect, but the track was rather heavy. The star event of the meet was a one-mile match race for a purse of 875 between Charles A. Church of Chester, Pa., and J. F. Starbuck of Riverton, N. J., both professionals. The men were pased by a quinter. Church won easily in 2:07:2-5, and he beat the quintet by over a length. rice men were paced by a quinter. Cancen won easily in 2:07 2:5, and he beat the quintet by over a length.

II. E. Bartholomew of Philadelphia, paced by a tanden, lowered the one-half mile profession-al State record from 58 seconds to 57 1:5 seconds: Bert Ripley of Newark, N. J., paced by a triplet, lowered the one-mile amateur record, which was 2:002 4:5, made by W. G. Douglass on the Hoga track last Saturday, to 2:02 2:5, and P. J. Berle, the Beston professional, rode a mile, paced by a quintet, in 2 minutes. W. Fred Sims of Wastlington, D. C., was to have ridden a mile against the amateur record, but charges of professionalism were preferred against him, and Referee Gideon would not allow him to start. During a spill in one of the races I. Stuart, a spectator, who was standing alongside the track, was run into by a rider and seriously hurt. He was sent to a hospital. Summary follows:

lows:
One third of a Mile, Handleap, Amateur-Rert Ripley, Newark, N. J., 115 yards), first, J., H. Corser, Phile adelphia, 10 yards), second, W. Sims, Washington, D. C., 10 yards, third, Time, 43 2-5 seconds, time Mile, Open, Amateur Joe Harrison, Asbury Park, N. J., first, Charles Krick, Sinking Springs, Pa., see and Joseph Vernier, Philadelphia, third, Time, 2(15)3-5. 15 3.5. Two Miles, Handicap, Amateur-W. Trott, Philadel-hia 50 yards, first, Josh Lindley, Philadelphia 100 yards, second; C. W. Krick, scratch, third.

time 4 50; second; C. W. Kriek, scratch, third, time 4 50; defended by the Mile, the Mile of the Mile 2.5. half Mile, Open, Professional, prizes, \$30, \$20, P.J. Berio, raston, first, J. F. Starbuck, River N. J., second, E. S. Aker, Philadelphia, third. Time, to 15 distribute Professional Prizes 550, \$35, \$35, \$45, \$15 distribute Professional Prizes 550, \$35, \$45, \$15 distribute Professional Prizes 550, \$35, \$45, \$15 distribute Professional Prizes 550, \$35, \$15 distribute Professional Prizes 550, \$35, \$15 distribute Prizes 550, \$35, \$15 distr

Harrious, June 28.—The Capitol Wheel Club road race, twenty miles, on the New Britain course yesterday was won by Ben Comber, in 58:30; F. Saunders was second, 58:40; Harry Watson, third, 58:47, Comber had four minutes handicap, the others five. The time prizes were won as follows: Monte Scott, first, 55:17; L. W. Allison, second, 55:21; R. M. Alexander, third, 55:58, all scratch men. There were forty-five starters, and forty finished.

PROVIDENCE, June 28.— About 1,800 persons saw the cycle races at the Crescent Park track yesterday. Two of the open events were won by H. H. Parker of Clinton, Mass. He took the half a time, open, by a wheel in a hot fight with Louis Arnold of Woonsocket, and ran a dead heat in the iap race with F. W. Stockbridge of Westboro. In the run-off, a quarter of a mile dash, he was first. Weld and Bianchard of Providence made a new state record for an unpaced half mile on a tandem. Time, 55½ seconds. Hans Hansen rode an exhibition mile in Clothe, Summary.

Pair a Mile Gren H. H. Parker, Clinton, Mass. Ret. J. H. Arnold, Westbocket, R. L. second; F. W. Stockbridge their Line; J. H. Farker (10 points), F. W. Stockbridge do points, the for first; F. F. Paine, Wilberty is points, third. Time, 2.534. Parker won the ran off.

Newschon, June 28. The Newburgh Wheelwas a handicap affair, and the course was from the north end of the city to Cedar Hill and re-ture. Charles E. Bowan of the Wheelmen's Clink won the first prize, \$20 in gold; Tenny R. Hade, second prize, a set of tires; William R. Lartram third, Charles Woodraff fourth, W. J. thakey fifth, William King sixth, C. B. Moss seventh, Edward Stanton eighth, John Kramer north, and Ambrese S. Bradley tenth. Walter Works, it was the time prize cin. Bonth, and Ambrose S. Bradley ten Weeks, Jr., won the time prize cup.

Woncester, June 28. The first annual field day of the Boyd Cycle Cinb was held yesterday at Quinsigamond Park. There was a large at-tendance. The track was in poor condition, and a strong wind swept down the back stretch summary:

rorty yard Dash, Special Bace-Won by John Dubds, the yards. Time, 44.5 seconds.

One hundred yard Dash. Won by T Kenney; second, F vor oran; thend, E hooth. Time, 112.5 seconds.

ome Mile Belay Race-Won by team 1. Time, 4 minstonning Hop, Sten and Jump Won by F. Coles orthy, P. Foley second, T. Kenny third, Distance, 5

worthy, B. Foley second; T. Kenny third, Distance, 84 feet 43; Inches.

Five mile Bicycle Race-Won by T. Benway, 30 seconds; E. S. Pere, I minute 15 seconds, second; W. Pettes, I minute 45 seconds, third. Time, 16 minutes 15 seconds.

One Mile, Handicap-Won by T. Henway, 50 yards, 15 seconds. W. Peters, 85 yards, third. Fixeding, secand, W. Peters, 85 yards, third. Fixeding High, Jump-Won by F. Corcoran, J. tending High, Jump-Won by F. Corcoran, J. tending High, Jump-Won by F. Kenney, J. Yates second, F. Colesworthy third. Distance, 8 feet 3 linches. NOTES.

inglet Cycle Club has elected the following President, James Willets: First Vice Presirs. President, James Willets; First Vice President, Phillip Gunderman, Jecomd Vice-President, H., ngailler, Treasurer, Edward McCabe, Secre-John Mengher: Cuptain, Edward Met utlagh; halfs, J. teinderman, hay Shore Physics of the Jay Shore Physics Club now has a membership road officers of the Abingdon Cycle Club bave god the following club runs for July: 4. Plain-5. Tarrytown; 12. Patchogue; 19. Rockaway 126. 1819. 120 April 120 Ap hold their annual tool in will held be seen and Maine.

It will include a trip through the Berkshires and Maine.

The newly organized Gotham Wheelmen are planning some pictoant runs for the summer. Their or held of the summer is not constituted in the summer of the seen and the seen The Boulevard Cyclers of Jersey City will hold a The Nazani Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold a lan-The Nansai Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold a lantern parade on Wednesslay evening.

The Lathide Chub Cyclers of Jersey City will hold the foliating club faces on Beat Saturday. Ten-mile, two tools, and one into club championalips. They will be held on the springfield course.

The Latayette Warelmen of Jersey City have elected the foliowing officers President, J. H. Cowenhoven, Vee President, Arthur Wilkes, Secretary, E. H. Smith, Treasurer (knobloch, Captain, B. St. Jonn, Liottennits J. W. van Hyne and E. Lockwood; Color Bearer, T. Woodley, Bugler, M. Baum. LAWN TENNIS.

The Big Tournament at Tuxedo Park-Canadian Champtonships.

The Tuxedo Park invitation tennis tournament will be the important contest of the week All the players of the first and second classes have received invitations, and a big field is expected to compets. Stevens and Hovey may, of course, be counted out, as may also Foote and Larned, both of whom are abroad. But Malcolm Chace, who had originally intended to go to Henley with Foote, proved unable to with stand the temptation of winning the big cur for the third time, and he will be on hand next Saturday to meet the winner of the tourna-ment. Wrenn and Hobart may possibly play. as both are now in New York. There is a ru-mor that Edward L. Hall, who has been out of tennis for a year or so, has been quietly training for another dash at the cup he held for two years. Fischer, Paret, Thurber, and many others of the local cracks will be in the contest. Fischer has a chance to make a great showing. as his victory over Hobart in the New York West Side match should give confidence to him, which he has always lacked when play ing first-raters. It would not surprise the lo cal critics much if he should win the cup.

The abandonment of the West Newton tournament last week was a foregone conclusion from early in the spring. The committee was so exultant over the success of the big tournsment last year that it was determined to hold no tournaments unless they were international in character. Last year the English players Pim and Mahoney made an ironclad agree ment to play only at West Newton, unless the Newton people permitted it, and it is probable that the monopolistic tendencies of the Neigh borhood Club may have prevented the organization from getting players this year, as few Eng-

that the monopolistic tendencies of the Neighborhood Club may have prevented the organization from getting players this year, as few English cracks would care to travel 3,000 miles to play in one tournament here while one of our best players was making the rounds in English cracks would care to travel 3,000 miles to play in one tournament here while one of our best players, was making the rounds in English of the Year and the Neighborhood Club, unable to get any foreigners, linally dropped the whole siffair.

The Lenex Tennis Club's "round robin" contest ended on Saturday afternoon, when Wyeth, the winner of the tournament, captured a rather close match from Heywood, the holder of the challenge cup. The result was not much of a surprise, as Wyeth is a steady, consistent little player, while Heywood, though rated as stronger, is erratic and somewhat out of practice at present. The New York Tennis Club's contest has been delayed somewhat on account of the entry of some of the members in the West Side's open tourney. The tournament will be finished this week. The West Side Club will probably be able to wind up its tourney this afternoon, as some of the players are anxious to be represented at Tuxedo and will rush things along.

The Buffalo Lawn Tennis Club's open tournament will be probably be a big affair this year, as both Eastern and Western players will enter, the Eastern contingent stopping at Buffalo on their way to the Canadian championships at Niagara-on-the-Lake, which take place the following week. The Ruffalo tournament will be played on the club courts at Eimwood avenue and Ferry street on Tuesday, July 7, and following days. Five contests will be held, men's singles and doubles, ammin addition there is a \$2.50 championship cup in the men's singles, which must be won twice in succession to become the projectry of the holder. The cup is now held by Carr B. Necl of Chicago University. The entrance fees are \$2 in singles, and \$3 in doubles. Entries close at noon, July 14, with Scott Griffin, the Hon. Secr

THE YACHT BACING CIRCUIT. A Busy Week for Amateur Sallors-To Start at Stamford To-day.

Yachtsmen will be kept pretty busy during the week, for there will be races every day. The Stamford Yacht Club of Stamford, Conn., will open the racing circuit with a contest for thirtyfooters, twenty-one footers, and half raters, and as about every boat in these classes now in com mission will start, there should be some good o'clock off Stamford Light, and will race over triangular courses of eighteen, twelve, and six miles each. A silver cup will course the modern improvement. racing. The yachts will be started at 11:30 o'clock off Stamford Light, and will race over miles each. A silver cup will go to the winning yacht in each class, and there will be a second prize in the event of five or more starting. Among the other contests scheduled by the club is a special race for thirty-foot cabin cats and twenty-five and twenty-foot open cats on Aug. 15, while the annual regatta for all classes will be sailed on Sept. 5. The annual regatta of the Pavonia Yacht

Club will also be sailed on the lower bay to-day. Some of the fastest boats belonging to prominent yacht clubs in this vicinity are among the entries. The steamer Myndert Starin has been chartered to carry the members and guests over the course. The new cabin cathoat Mary II. owned by the Eisworth boys of Bayonne, whose father is the well-known Capt. Phil Elsworth, will be among the contestants in the regatta. She was built by Brown from a model furnished

by Capt. Phil Elsworth. She will fly the coiors of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club.

To-morrow the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's special races will be sailed off Greenwich, Conn., for which no less than forty-one entries have been received, in six classes. Outside of the been received, in six classes. Outside of the thirty-footers and half-rater races the chief interest will centre in the cabin cat class, in which no less than thirteen of the fastest boats in the country will take part. The entries follow: Thirty foot Ctass Vaquero III., Wawa, Musme, Separture, Hers. Mai, Asahi, Esperanza, and Caro Thirty four foot Class-Dragoon, Acushla, and

Vorant II.

Twenty-one-foot Class - Cebs, Houri, and Maide.
Half-rater—thome. Paprisa, Ideal, El Helrie,
Glance, Microbe, Trilby, Yole, and Riverside.
Catin Cata.—Thirty foot and under. Durothy, Molly
Bawn, Lizzle V., Volsung, enaway, Geoner, trada,
Weasel, Nxie, Mary H., Pirft, Preste, and Enne,
Open Cats—Pagitive, Punch, Chipple, and Lady
Ellien. Ellen.

Chen Sloops - E. Z. Sloat.

The race will be started at 11 o'clook. Cups donated by Charles T. Wills, J. Kennedy Tod., (i. if. Tyson, E. C. Benedict, W. B. Higgins and Percy M. Stewart will be awarded to the win-

G. G. Tyson, E. C. Benesilet, W. B. Higgins, and Percy M. Stewart will be awarded to the winning yachts.

On Wendesday the Corinthian fleet of Harrison Island, Echo Bay, New Rochelie, will held special races for 30-footers and half-raters. They will be started at noon, and entries will close to-morrow at the club house.

The Horseshoe Harbor (lub of Larchmont will hold special races on Thursday, open to catin sloops in the thirty-six, thirty-four special classes; twenty-live-footers, open; twenty-one-footers, half-raters, twenty-foot open sloops, thirty and twenty-five foot cabin cats, and twenty-five and twenty-five foot cabin cats, and twenty-five and twenty-five foot cabin cats, shiftable ballast. The races will be started at 1 o'clock, and entries will close on Wednesday night. The club will also hold a special handicap race on July 11 for a cup offered by Davis C. Anderson of Cincinnati. There will be no restriction as to rig. crew, or ballast. Entries will close with the Regatta Committee on Monday, July 6.

On Friday the New Rochelie Club's annual regatta will be sailed on the Sound, off Echo Hay, Frizes are offered in all of the regular and special classes. Entries will close with the Regatta Committee, box 735, New Rochelle, on next Thursday morning. The races will be saired at 11 o'clock.

The largest yacht race of the year is scheduled for Saturday, when 100 yachts are expected to take part in the seventeenth annual regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club. Entries will close with the Regatta Committee, at the club house, at 8 o'clock on Thursday night. The regatta will be started at 11 30 o clock, and for the secommodation of the members and their friends the steamer Albertina, which will be in charge of Theodore D. Rich, has been chartered.

Canadians Test Their Champion Yacht. TORONTO, June 28.-Great Interest was centred in the Royal Canadian Yacht Club races here yesterday afternoon, owing to the fact that the new yacht Canada, the boat built by a syndicate of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club mem-bers to accept the challenge of the Lincoln Park bere to accept the chanelege of the Lincoln Park Yacht Club of Chicago, was to compete. The Canada was out for her first race here, her com-petitors being the Zelma and Vrsda. She fin-ished three minutes behind the Zelma, but the form she showed was fully satisfactory to the club, who claim the Canada will be an exceed-ingly fast boat when she gets stretched out. At present her newness is a great handlesp.

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Henry Baker Knocks Out Joe Butler,

The Unique A. C. of Brooklyn wound up its spring boxing schedule at the Unique Theatre on Grand street Saturday night. The feature of the programme was the heavy-weight fight between Joe Butler of Philadelphia and Henry Baker of Chicago, who were matched for twelve rounds at catch weights. It only took one round to decide the fight, for, after sparring cleverly two minutes. Baker feinted with his left and crossed Butler's guard with his right, catching the Quaker City colored man on the chin and knocking him clean out. Time, 2 min-

Tem Sharkey wired to a friend yesterday that he would be in the East in a few weeks. He will be examined upon his arrival by Dr. John W.

It is a foregone conclusion that Mike Leonard will not be able to show his face on upper Broadway for some time, Judging from the beating he received at the hands of Joe Burke last Monar

night.

Mike Bent, who a few years ago was considered a hustling, elever bantam, informs The Sus that he is well and strong and able once more to cope with any 100-pound boxer. Bent adds that he has backing.

Thomas Minshull, West New Rochelle-Tiep came together in Leadon on Feb. 7, 1890. They fought three two minute rounds and Mitchell won. The bent was for 21,000 and the boxing championship of England.

Mose Corbett, the coirced featherweight, who Mose Corbett, the colroed featherweight, who fought several battles hast winter, intends to don the gloves main. Corbett says he will invest all his savings that he is superior to any of the 122-pounders hereabouts.

1. T. R. Brooklyn-They came together twice. The first fight was decided in Australia on Feb. 10, 1800, and Hall won. They not again on March 8, 1803, a. New Orleans, and Fitzsinmons was victorious in four rounds.

ISS., as New Greans, and Firstniamons was victorious in four rounds,

Charley Kelly, who has been doing very little fighting of late, intends getting into the game with relewed vigor the couling fail. Charley has victored several offers, but intends to try Marcy Haugh first. Haugh and Kelly met a few weeks ago and Kelly proved successful.

F. N. Cook, manager of "Spider" Smith, the featherweight, writes to The Six that his man will hav Jack Counody before any club for ten rounds. Connoily and Smith recently fought four rounds, and conney received the verticit, it is and through the unfairness of the referee.

Johnny Murphy of Boston and his manager, Pate Fitzpatrick, have made arrangements for training quarters at Liberty, N. Y. Murphy and Fitzpatrick will start for laberty about July 10 and remain there until Aug. 18, when they depart for Europe, Murphy is to box Pediar Palmer in London next fail.

fail.

Soily Smith thinks he should have the first chance against George Dixon, as he has done better work than any of the other featherweights. Dixon says he won't make any more matches until next September. It was said that the dusky champion may take a tell to England next month and remain there until the fail.

tage a trip to England next month and remain there until the fail.

Paddy Slavin yesterday received a despatch from John J. Quinn of Pittsburgh to the affect that arrangements had been completed for a stating exhibition between Slavin and Maher at Pittsburgh. Quinn also telegraphed that under no circumstances would Maher go to San Francisco and meet Chrylnasi, but would consent to box the latter at Madison Square Garden.

A number of apportingmen in this part of the country would like to see Joe Gans of Baltimore and George Diana come together. Gans, who is also colored, resembless Dianot in many ways. He is an agreeasive Balter, a stiff pumber, and knows how to box scientificatly. Becently Gans met Jimmy Waten at Paterson, and the latter has not recovered from the heating he received in that buttle.

The Eurt.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, SHEEP-HEAD MAY, BACING TO MORROW.